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Speaking at a panel discussion on race relations, President of the Board of Black Cultural Activities Muhammed Luster voices his

views to about 100 people in the Business Administration Building Annex Wednesday night. See related story page three.

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University study of non-academic functions to start

by Christina Wise
editor-in-chief

The University will begin to conduct a yearlong study of non-academic functions today in order to determine which programs may be changed or eliminated.

The study, recommended by the statewide Managing for Future Task Force, will be undertaken by a committee comprised of 27 members of the University faculty and staff, former chairman of the University Board of Trustees Richard Newlove, Undergraduate Student Government President Jason Jackson and Graduate Student Senate President Clarke Cummings.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Eloise Clark, who served on the task force, said some programs will inevitably be cut as a result of the committee's study.

"We don't expect our budget to be growing to any extent," Clark said. "So in order to do any new things in the future, we'll have to eliminate some of the things we've been doing in the past."

"We can't continue to add at the University unless we cut something."

University President Paul Olscamp, however, denied there would be cuts.

"To say it would cause cuts in programming would prejudice the work of the committee," Olscamp said. He said the study is simply to keep everything from "continuing on the same way it is now, forever and ever."

Cliff Boutelle, University public relations director, agreed with Olscamp and said it would also be premature to expect budget cuts in any programs as a result of the study.

Olscamp stated in a Feb. 18 letter to potential committee members that the purpose of the committee will be to examine all non-academic areas and operations of the University in order to recommend to him "which ones should be enhanced, which should remain the same and which should be terminated or consolidated."

"This is just an opportune time to do this because of the budget situation the University is facing," Boutelle said. "But we can only say that perhaps it will effect some changes, not that it will

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ACGFA funding process completed

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations distributed funding for the 1993-94 academic year to 56 University organizations and programs Saturday.

ACGFA had \$353,160 to allocate among the 57 organizations that requested a total of \$451,156 or \$97,996 more than the committee was given to allocate.

In February, the organizations presented their requested budgets to the ACGFA committee in individual hearings, according to Lynn Hogan, chairman of the ACGFA process.

Because the total amount of requests was higher than the amount the committee had to allocate, Hogan said ACGFA had to look at each organization's request and vote on it individually.

Some groups received the amount they requested and most organizations were granted more than they received last year. However, these groups still did not receive as much as they asked for.

Despite requests for more funding, some groups received the same amount as last year, and in four instances, organizations received less funding than the previous year, Hogan said.

In addition, one organization

applying for funding for the first time did not receive any money, Hogan said.

Because the organizations have not been notified officially by the office of student affairs, Hogan requested the names of the organizations not be published at this time.

The amount ACGFA has to allocate each year comes from a portion of the general fee. According to Bob Arrowsmith, vice president for student affairs, ACGFA had \$13,583 more to give this year than last year as a result of the four percent cap - the increase in the amount the administration was expecting to allocate.

During the allocation process,

the committee discussed the amount each organization requested and then voted on the final amount, starting with the amount the group received last year, Hogan said.

The amount increased in increments until the committee could not reach a majority vote or until the amount requested was reached, Hogan said. The last amount receiving a majority vote was allocated to the organization.

In past years, Hogan said the committee - consisting of graduate and undergraduate students from various organizations - had to go through several rounds of the allocation process until the

amount given to allocate was reached.

Hogan said this year's allocation process was one of the easiest and quickest in several years.

"I'm very pleased [because] we hit closer on the first round to the actual dollar amount we had to allocate than we ever did before," Hogan said. "Considering the committee did not use calculators during the first round of the process, it is phenomenal the process was this easy."

ACGFA over-allocated funding by \$77 and only had to go back through the list of organizations once before making an additional cut, Hogan said. Based on other

years, Hogan said it is nothing for ACGFA to be \$50-60,000 over after the first round of the process.

According to Amanda Herriott, a member of the committee, ACGFA did not use calculators during the first round of the process so organizations could receive the amount they deserved, rather than what funding restrictions required.

"We went with our gut feeling of how much each group deserved," Herriott said. "Organizations that got cut were cut due to [internal] budget and organizational problems, not because of a lack of funds."

Suspect charged with bombing

Chemist allegedly rented van, was friends with first accused

by Fred Pleretti
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. -- A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He became the second suspect directly linked to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. He was brought before a magistrate on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Ayyad, a Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen, was linked to Mohammed Salameh, charged last week with renting the van used to carry the bomb

that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

James Esposito, the FBI's special agent in charge for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he would not say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background he has expertise that lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters. "He certainly has some expert knowledge because of his training in the chemical engineering field."

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said.

Reziq Ayyad, Ayyad's 17-year-old brother, said during his brother's court appearance that Nidal and Salameh worshiped at the same mosque, the location of

which he did not specify.

The FBI said Ayyad and Salameh share a joint bank account and that Ayyad's business card was found among Salameh's personal effects when Salameh was arrested Thursday. Ayyad works as a research engineer for Allied-Signal Inc.

On the day before the bombing, an FBI complaint said, Salameh was seen making numerous trips to a Jersey City storage warehouse where explosives and bomb-making materials were later found. He also was seen making telephone calls from a pay phone nearby, and records show four calls were made from that phone to Ayyad's line at Allied-Signal, the complaint said.

The storage shed was rented to someone who identified himself as Kamal Ibrahim, according to the complaint. Esposito said the

FBI is not sure whether Kamal Ibrahim is pseudonym.

Several people, including Salameh, were authorized to have access to the shed, investigators said.

The day before the bombing, Salameh and an undetermined number of other people made numerous trips to the shed using a yellow Ryder rental truck, the complaint said. Discovered in the shed after the bombing were several hundred pounds of urea, nitric acid, sulfuric acid, other chemical compounds and chemical equipment such as graduated beakers, flasks and a mortar and pestle, the FBI said.

There were enough chemical compounds "to produce a primary high explosive," the complaint said.

Loss of Toledo jobs possible

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Gov. George Voinovich has been trying to convince two major corporations to keep their headquarters in this economically depressed city, a spokesperson said Wednesday.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Inc. have said they may move their headquarters. If they do, the city would lose 1,350 white-collar jobs.

Voinovich will meet Thursday with Edward Bryant, an LOF vice president, said Mike Dawson, the governor's press secretary.

Dawson declined to say whether Voinovich would offer LOF incentives to stay in Ohio's fourth-largest city.

He said the governor already has been in contact with Ron Skeddle, LOF's chairman and chief executive officer. Skeddle will be out of town Thursday.

Voinovich became involved in efforts to keep LOF's headquarters in Toledo after learning that the state of Michigan was attempting to lure the company to Monroe, Mich., about 20 miles north of Toledo.

About 350 employees work at LOF's downtown building.

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Women's team faces challenge

Head coach Jaci Clark of the women's basketball team has to be feeling pretty good about her squad's chances of winning the Mid-American Conference Tournament this weekend at Battelle Hall in Columbus.

BG is currently 23-4 and coming off two crushing victories over the University of Akron and Ball State, who they beat 102-59, 75-39 respectively.

Now the Falcons, who are ranked 22nd in both the AP and USA Today/CNN polls, get a chance to defeat their heated arch rivals, the Toledo Rockets, on Friday.

BG lost to UT twice last season, 83-82 in double-overtime at Savage Hall and 87-83 in overtime at Anderson Arena.

And it was the Rockets the Falcons were supposed to face in the MAC Tournament final, with an NCAA birth on the line, when a fiery Kent State team shocked and upset BG 106-103 in the semifinals.

It was a crushing defeat because the Falcon faithful were assured of a MAC Tournament victory and an NCAA birth because there was no way the Rockets could have beaten BG a third time in a single season.

School pride would never allow it!

Ironically, the Falcons find themselves in that position, when they square off against the Rockets at Battelle Hall.

After edging UT at Anderson Arena this season, BG spanked the Rockets and sent Rocky the Rocket crying when they ended UT's 32-game home winning streak at Savage Hall with a resounding victory.

However, can the Falcons beat a streaking Rocket team which has won six straight games? Can they beat them a third time in a row? Will a victory over Toledo erase the semifinal loss suffered at the hands of the Golden Flashes last year? Will Cathy Koch ever be able to wipe the smile off her face if BG knocks the Rockets out of the tournament?

But hold on folks, a BG victory over UT is only a stepping stone. As in anything they do, the Rockets are not the end-all-be-all in the MAC.

The Falcons will still have to face the winner of the Kent State-Miami game.

Miami was no cake walk either. Andrea Nordmann drilled a game-winning jumper at the buzzer to beat the Redskins down in Oxford, while a huge block from Lori Albers with the time running out helped preserve a BG three-point victory.

In order for the Falcons to gain that automatic NCAA birth, it's obvious that they will have to go through two difficult games where the opposition will hardly be willing to lie down and surrender the title.

If there was ever a time for the University to offer wholehearted support to our fine women's basketball team -- it is now. So get down to Battelle Hall and get excited about Bowling Green's hottest sports team.

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Many against system reform

In less than two months, Hillary Rodham Clinton is due to unveil the administration's plan for health care reform. This important proposal will be a crucial test for the Clinton administration because it will indicate how effectively the president and the Congress work together -- if at all.

Congress, however, should be the least of the Clinton's worries when pondering how to change the way the U.S. allocates its health care dollars. At a recent conference, Ms. Clinton alluded to the other, more potent forces which oppose health care reform in the U.S.

She stated: "The people in this room who believe in changing the whole system ought to understand how difficult it is going to be to change even small parts, because of the interests arrayed against those changes."

Who are the "interests" that are so vehemently opposed to reforming the health care system? Hospitals, for one.

Since most hospitals in the U.S. are privately owned and run for profit, they have an incentive to keep patients as long as possible and administer -- whether necessary or not -- a battery of high-tech diagnostic tests such as CAT scans and MRI.

The problem, of course, is that someone has to pay for the tests which, not surprisingly, are extremely expensive. Hospital charges comprise the largest cost in the U.S. health care system.

The American Medical Association also opposes change. In 1983, the mean income of doctors was \$88,000. By 1991, the mean income had almost doubled to \$170,000. Doctors fear that placing a ceiling on health care spending, one of President Clinton's proposals, will translate into a cap on physician's salaries. Currently, doctors' salaries are the second largest cost in the U.S. health care system.

Spending on drugs and appliances represents the third highest cost in our health care system. Thus, the pharmaceutical industry also stands to lose a great deal from an overhaul of the status quo.

A bipartisan federal agency, the Office of Technology Assessment, recently described drug company profits as "excessive." In an attempt to deflect criticism of the drug in-

JOHN BERNARD



dustry, a spokesperson explained they were necessary to motivate companies to develop life-saving drugs. Sounds like extortion to me.

"Perhaps it's my naivete, but if health care reform would benefit the vast majority of people, shouldn't it be done -- and done immediately without further debate?"

Insurance companies also feel threatened by the Clinton's proposals. They fear that change will generate pressure to eliminate private insurers altogether. The Canadian health care system, for example, was able to achieve much of its efficiency and lower costs by insuring all Canadian citizens through a single, non-profit insurer, the federal government.

Regardless of whether the Clintons succeed in reforming the present system, I believe a pressing question needs to be addressed: Why do the "interests" who lobby against health care reform receive more attention than the interests of the 260 million Americans who stand to benefit the most

from affordable and accessible health care? Perhaps it's my naivete, but if health care reform would benefit the vast majority of people, shouldn't it be done -- and done immediately without further debate?

Critics of change respond that there must be exhaustive studies and endless debate prior to implementing changes. They claim the government must have a sound, well-orchestrated plan ready to put into action before moving ahead.

But these critics gloss over the fact that there are already working models of health delivery systems in the world which provide everything the U.S. system should have: equal access, affordability, high quality and low administrative costs. All we need to do is observe and adopt what seems practicable and fair.

For example, the General Accounting Office, the federal agency which is the investigative arm of Congress, has published a report which concludes that if the U.S. were to adopt some of the major components of the Canadian health care system, not only could the entire population have insurance coverage, but our total national health care spending would be lowered.

Unfortunately, we can safely predict that the General Accounting Office report will not be taken seriously by those in power. Why?

The same reason that oil companies have refused to lower our dependence on petroleum, the same reason that manufacturers plan obsolescence into their products, the same reason that energy companies have refused to invest significantly in research and development for electric cars and solar energy. It's called BCP. Big Corporate Profits.

Corporate profits almost always take precedence over the economic interests and health of the majority of Americans. There's nothing unusual about this; you might even say it's the American Way.

Just pray that your health or the health of your loved ones never hangs in the balance when profits are at stake.

from our readers

Christians base views on Bible

To the Editor:
Homosexuals need rights! They should be allowed in the military! In fact, everyone should have the right to bear arms.

I'm against the discrimination of people who are not let in the military because they are overweight or too short. What about the people who aren't allowed in because they didn't pass the physical? They need rights, too!

I've been reading article after article about how homosexuals have the right to be in the military. That's fine. People have different views. They can believe what they want to.

I draw the line, though, when

someone attacks a religion, my religion, because of their beliefs. Thomas A. Cannon, in the Feb. 25 issue of The News, crossed this line.

Throughout this story, he does the same thing he accuses us "homophobes" of doing; he discriminates against a group of people because of their beliefs.

Because of my beliefs, the morals on which I base my living, I am considered a homophobe.

Let me ask you this question, Mr. Cannon: What is your definition of a homophobe? Is it a person who doesn't agree with you? Since you don't agree with Christianity, do you suffer from Christianityphobia?

If I do have this fear of homosexuals, is there some psychiatric help I can get that deals with this type of phobia?

The point of this rebuttal, though, is not to tell you what is right or wrong but to show people why Christians consider homosexuality wrong. "Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor homosexual offenders will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9).

That's it. It's nothing to do with normal or abnormal. It's stated as wrong, so we cannot condone this behavior. Ever. As a Christian, my job is to be a witness to others. I can tell people that this

is wrong, but I won't force people to believe it.

Mr. Cannon, you may interpret the Bible a different way than I do and that's fine. I'm not saying that I'm right and you're wrong, but you cannot tell half truths about the Bible just because you don't know the full truth according to Christians.

I respect your stance on homosexuality, Mr. Cannon, but I don't appreciate it when you call Christians homophobes when they stand up for their beliefs.

John T. Joyner
Freshman
Art Education

Bowling Green's public urination problem exposed

by Joe Pelffer
contributing reporter

It's late night on the Bowling Green bar scene. Tensions are high, lines are long and bladders are full.

These conditions are often the prime motive for the crime wave dripping through the metropolis of Bowling Green. One only has to look so far as the lemony tint of the winter snow to realize the city has been undergoing an onslaught of public urination.

How bad is it? Nobody really knows. The campus police do not keep statistics specifically on public urination because it falls under the broad category of disorderly conduct.

The typical public urination is not a sober event, offenders say. When one urinator, who wished to remain anonymous, was questioned about his sobriety he responded, "Are you kidding? I would have run if I was able."

Bowling Green Assistant Police Chief Capt. Thomas Votava said he has his own theory about why people tend to urinate in public.

"I think that some people tend to confuse themselves with dogs and lift their legs on buildings, cars and alleys," Votava said.

A combination that seemed to prove deadly to Bowling Green's "outdoorsmen" was long lines coupled with bladder pressure.

"I had to go to the bathroom really bad," one anonymous freshman offender said.

Surprisingly, some urinators seemed quite proud of their feat.

"I'd like to be referred to as a creative urine artist," sophomore Mark Chuparkoff said.

Over half the "artists" interviewed said they were nabbed by unmarked police cars or undercover officers.

Does a sort of underground urine gestapo exist in Bowling Green? Whether it does or not, offenders said most of the officers were very kind.

"The officer had the courtesy to let me zip up before he asked for ID," one offender said.

A common thread that tied the public urinators together was that each offered many ideas for stopping the drizzle.

"Maybe they should just make it legal," an anonymous offender said. "After all what's good for Rover should be good for Randy."

"They should take all the money from all the fines collected and build port-a-potties on Wooster," Chuparkoff said. "Or if they can't raise the cash for that, then at least a community tree or something."

Until the "tree" is planted, Bowling Green police officials say the division will continue to take the "zip up or get out" attitude.

"Some people come to Bowling Green and think it should somehow be made into a public urinal," Votava said.

"All I ask, is that people use their heads," he said. "If you wouldn't do it in your hometown, don't do it here."

Cuts

Continued from page one.

lead to cuts. The key is that the committee will see if there is a better way [the University] can organize."

Vice President for Planning and Budgeting Christopher Dalton, who will serve as liaison between the committee and the president, said it is reasonable to

assume the study will result in budget reallocations, although he did not point to any specific cuts.

"We are not starting out with any particular programs targeted," Dalton said.

Oiscamp is scheduled to meet with the committee for the first time today at 2:30 p.m.

Buying Some Flower Power



The BG News/Bill Dermody Jr.

To brighten someone's St. Patrick's Day, junior accounting major Cathy Roberts (left) orders a green carnation from Omega Phi Alpha member Deb McKinley. Omega Phi Alpha will continue the

sale through Friday and Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Math Science Building.

Panel addresses race relations

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government and Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a race relations panel Wednesday to inform and provide students with information about issues at the University, according to USG President Jason Jackson.

The panel addressed several issues including the controversy over the Just For You Escort Service, faculty recruitment and other areas of racial tension on campus.

Panelist Eddie Lebron said too many people accept stereotypes without challenging them.

"They don't ask what the reasoning is behind the stereotype," he said. "There is a lack of education in [the white] culture."

Lasana Cazemba, a panelist, said that there are two different Americas.

"BGSU is a microcosm of the larger society," he said. "There are two different Americas, one white and one black, separate and unequal."

One cause of racial tension is a lack of education, according to Cazemba.

"White people have limited information about who blacks are," he said. "White students are inequipped intellectually to deal with these problems."

The Just For You Escort Service, which was not permitted to operate on campus, was one topic the panelists addressed.

Panelist Muhammed Luster said by establishing the service, the students just wanted to protect women.

"We wanted to make the campus a safer place and when a black man tries to stand up and do good, white supremacy is always there to knock him down," he said. "Black women are expressing that they don't feel secure with the white boys."

Inter-Fraternity Council member John Asendorf said the separation of the greek governing bodies on campus has been successful.

"There are a lot of things inherently different about the organizations," he said. "IFC has made attempts to work with the [National Pan-Hellenic council] and there has been a lot of growth."

Lebron, adviser of NPHC, said it was not an issue of separation.

"For us it was purely an organizational decision," he said. "We

had been trying to get established for 15 years."

Dr. Michael Vetter, assistant vice-president of residential services, addressed the issue of faculty recruitment.

"The fact that there is still an affirmative action office on this campus speaks for itself," he said. "Faculty recruitment is still inadequate."

USG National, State and Community Affairs Chairwoman Jennifer Mathey said another panel will be necessary in the future.

"We will have to do another one because we only were able to touch on important issues," she said. "This could have gone on for hours."

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Ground broken for new Cooper rubber factory

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Representatives of the city and Cooper Industrial Products broke ground Tuesday for what officials called the "anchor" of recent economic development efforts, the company's new \$15 million rubber hose plant.

"This is a real feather in our cap," said Suzanne Clark, executive director of the Bowling Green Community Development Foundation. "We see Cooper as one of the main anchors in our industrial development."

Plant Manager Jim Myers said preparation of the site began Monday. He added Cooper expects to begin moving equipment into the completed factory in July and hopes to start limited production in August.

A company spokesman at Cooper's national headquarters in Findlay said the plant should be fully operational in the third quarter of 1993.

Myers, who coordinated the opening of Cooper's first Bowling Green plant in 1977, said he is looking forward to the new

facility.

"I never figured I'd have the opportunity to open another plant," he said. "It'll be fun."

The new plant will house expanded facilities for making rubber hoses used in automobiles. According to the company spokesman, Cooper's hoses are used by all of the major auto manufacturers in the United States.

The plant will create about 400 new jobs, Myers said. However, he added that because the company's slow period is during the summer, when auto plants are retooling, the plant will probably not create many new job opportunities for University students.

Myers said the new plant will allow Cooper to expand its college co-op program, but he did not know how many new co-op positions will be created. He said four General Motors Institute students are currently co-opting at the plant, but added Cooper will soon be seeking University students because the company rotates its cooperative programs among colleges.

"Once these people graduate, we will definitely be looking at BGSU students again," he said.

According to Myers, Cooper chose the site at 328 Van Camp Road primarily because of its proximity to Detroit and the company's good experiences with Bowling Green workers.

"I personally wanted to stay here," Myers said. "I think this [existing] plant has been successful primarily because of its people."

Bowling Green Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith said city officials are glad Bowling Green was chosen as the site for the new plant.

"The City of Bowling Green is extremely proud," she said. However, according to Clark, negotiating Cooper's decision to build in Bowling Green "had its ups and downs."

She said Cooper's decision was delayed by concern over Wood County's unfavorable EPA air pollution rating, which federal officials have promised will be improved in the future.

Company worries about the proposed Issue 5 labeling law, which was defeated in the



November elections, and the need to create a local United Rubber Workers chapter in Bowling Green also slowed negotiations, Clark said.

She added she also had to secure city, county, state and Bowling Green School District approval of a property tax abatement plan that will save

Cooper \$1.8 million over the next 10 years.

However, Smith said Cooper has agreed to make an annual donation to the school district equal to the amount of money the new plant would have generated for the schools.

In addition to the tax abatement, the city also agreed to

extend Fairview Avenue north, install water and sewer lines along the avenue and change the location of a drainage ditch on Cooper's property.

Cooper will move its rubber hose production line, now housed in the existing 260,000-square-foot facility, to the new plant.

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Hot 'n' Now may relocate sign

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

Hot 'n' Now, 1502 E. Wooster St., may be forced to dig up and move a 35-foot-tall pole sign if it cannot negotiate a compromise on zoning variances with the Bowling Green Zoning Board of Appeals.

Because of a "miscommunication" during planning of the restaurant's landscaping, the sign was installed too close to the corner of East Wooster Street and Mercer Avenue.

Members of the board said

Wednesday they are concerned that allowing the sign to remain in place would give an unfair advantage in visibility to Hot 'n' Now's sign over signs for nearby Wendy's and McDonald's restaurants.

"I find it extremely difficult to look favorably on a proposal that is over and beyond your immediate competition's," board member William York told Hot 'n' Now representative David Kenzle.

York said he was not certain if McDonald's sign complies with zoning ordinances, but noted that Wendy's signs do comply.

The zoning ordinances state that a pole sign must be located 25 feet from the right of way associated with city streets. Hot 'n' Now's sign is only 4 feet from the Mercer Road right-of-way and 9 feet from the East Wooster Street right-of-way.

According to City Planning Technician Rick Ketzenbarger, the sign was misplaced because the sign contractors used old landscaping plans. An updated version of the plans showed the sign in a complying location.

"I apologize as to the site and how it happened," Kenzle said. "It was entirely unintentional."

Richard S. Erel, a representative of Ohio Sign Service, which installed the sign, also said the placement of the sign was an error.

"There was no intent to deceive on our part," he said. "We were not attempting to gain an unfair advantage."

Kenzle said he believes it would cost Hot 'n' Now about \$4,500 to move the sign.

The board tabled the variance request until its April 14 meeting. It also tabled another request by Hot 'n' Now to allow an extra sign, a walk-up menu, on its property.

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Car phone program offered

Drivers' education students taught cellular safety in class

by Carolyn Plone
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Cellular telephones are becoming part of the lifestyle of the high-tech generation and a phone company wants to teach student drivers how to use them safely.

Ameritech announced this week it is offering schools a program to teach high school driver's education students how to drive safely while using a car phone.

"This is the wave of the future," said Lee Rawn, who oversees driver's education courses for Columbus schools. He handled a trial run of the program at three Columbus high schools.

The program also was tested in eight schools in Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin. The service area for the cellular division of Chicago-based Ameritech covers most of those states as well as northwest Indiana and north-

ern Kentucky.

"Our kids have grown up in a high-tech world, so the technical part was not a challenge to them," Rawn said. "It's just knowing the right sequence of buttons to push."

Casey Goodson, a 17-year-old sophomore who took part in the trial program at Northland High School in Columbus, said the program convinced him that he needs a cellular phone.

"I used to look at them as strictly a trend, but now I see it can also be helpful too, if you might run out of gas, or in any kind of emergency," he said.

The program will be available to high schools nationwide this fall, at no charge. All 11 trial schools plan to continue the program.

The company spent \$800,000 on the trial. It expects to spend \$2,500 on each school initially and \$600 a year after that, Nancy O'Connell, director of safety education for Ameritech, said Wednesday.

Schools receive a teacher manual, student workbook,

visual aids, portable telephone and a toll-free number to call to practice on the phone.

O'Connell said the company has not projected possible sales to students and their parents, but several instructors and parents of students in the trial have bought cellular phones.

"It's purely a public safety program. But it's nice to see the other benefits from a marketing standpoint," she said.

O'Connell said the company hoped to recoup some of what it spent on the program by selling the materials and ideas to other cellular companies.

The Cellular Telephone Industry Association estimates that 18 million to 20 million people will be using cellular telephones by 2000. About 10 million car phones are in use today.

Law enforcement groups do not keep statistics on the number of accidents involving cellular phones, said Paulette

Moulos, director of defensive driving courses for the Public Safety Group of the National Safety Council.

Ameritech conceived the idea after sending cellular customers a brochure on safe use of cellular phones. O'Connell said the company received thousands of requests for more information.

The program instructs students not to use the phone to conduct distracting or complicated business while driving, as well as not to use it while driving in bad weather or heavy traffic. It also teaches them how to call for help after seeing or having an accident or other emergency.

Defensive driving comes first, O'Connell said.

"We're trying to incorporate the use of cellular phones in keeping their driving skills at the top of their minds and also teach how to use it in emergency situations," she said.

Landfill expansion being considered

by Rodd Aubrey
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Opponents of the state's only hazardous-waste landfill met with Ohio's top environmental official Wednesday but couldn't persuade him to stop plans to expand the landfill.

Donald Schregardus, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said no decision has been made about reopening hearings into a permit granted to Envirosafe Services of Ohio Inc., which runs the landfill.

A decision is expected within two weeks.

The company is planning to accept waste for its new expansion near the northwestern Ohio city of Oregon in April or May. Without the expansion, the suburban Toledo landfill will run out of space this year.

Neighbors and members of the Ohio Environmental Council questioned whether the expansion would be safe.

They held a news conference to announce what they hoped to accomplish at a nearly hourlong meeting Wednesday with Schregardus: a moratorium on new waste in the expansion area, an inspector general's investigation about how the company handled test information and a new hearing on the case.

"We're trying to take this out of the realm of politics and back into the realm of geology," said Steve Miller of the Coalition for a Safe Environment.

But before the news conference began, the Ohio EPA issued a statement saying no decision has been made and that a hearing examiner will finish his investigation next week.

The statement said Schregardus would review the report and consider issues the city of Oregon raises at a meeting Friday before he decides whether to reopen the case.

Last year, the Ohio Supreme Court refused to hear Oregon's appeal on the permit.

James Hamilton, president of Envirosafe, said in a telephone interview that the company has for 10 years complied with regulatory and legal procedures and has proven the site is safe.

"The opponents I think are just trying to use scare tactics and create more questions in hopes they can circumvent the system," he said.

The Ohio Hazardous Waste Facility Board approved Envirosafe's expansion in May 1991 on the condition that all sand on the site be removed and that the new waste pit be encased in a synthetic liner.

Richard Sahli, former director of the board, said the group didn't know that Envirosafe conducted tests that showed large sand seams in the new waste pit. He said the seams could cause waste to spread to Otter Creek, a Lake Erie tributary. Envirosafe is less than two miles from Lake Erie.

WTI opponents plan next move

by Rich Harris
The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio - The manager of a hazardous-waste incinerator on Wednesday refused to discuss a trial burn at the plant, while opponents spent the day planning their next move.

It could not be determined if the burn, which began Tuesday morning, was still underway on Wednesday.

Plant manager Jeffrey Zelik refused to answer a reporter's questions about the status of the test, which was expected to last eight days. He referred calls to spokesman Raymond Wayne, who did not return repeated telephone calls.

Zelik has said the test could take longer than eight days if there are problems with the incinerator or the monitors used to check the plant's ability to destroy chemicals.

Scott Sederstrom of the envi-

ronmental group Greenpeace said the coalition of local groups opposing the Waste Technologies Industries plant had not finalized their protest plans yet.

"I think you'll see something ... but not in the next couple of days," Sederstrom said. "A final decision hasn't been made yet, but a few of the mothers are thinking about holding their kids out from school while the trial burn is going on," he said.

WTI has appealed a federal judge's decision that allowed the burn but prohibits commercial operation pending an analysis of the test.

Opponents have held numerous protests at the \$160 million plant, on the Ohio River near the Pennsylvania and West Virginia borders. Groups of residents in all three states have opposed the plant.

Sederstrom said the different groups are coordinating their actions.

"We're trying to figure out

where we're going next," he said.

Sederstrom said opponents are continuing to put pressure on the Clinton administration. Vice President Al Gore had said in December that he wanted the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to re-examine the plant's permits.

But opponents who traveled to Washington on Tuesday to demand a meeting with Gore's staff were rebuffed. They did not have an appointment.

Gore's office did not return a call for comment on Wednesday.

The opponents had hoped to meet with Kathleen McGinty, head of Clinton's office of environmental policy. The Washington Post reported Wednesday that McGinty and other administration officials had been meeting with representatives of the American Petroleum Institute on Tuesday.

"Clearly, if she scheduled time to talk with a lobbyist group for one of the significant generators of hazardous waste, she should be willing to meet with us," Sederstrom said.

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Doubts raised over trade pact

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Washington is expressing new doubts about the North American Free Trade Agreement, but that isn't stopping dozens of U.S. states from rushing to Mexico to do business.

From Massachusetts to California — and the Rust Belt in-between — American states are eagerly courting Mexico as a potentially lucrative market of 81 million consumers — whether or not the free trade agreement comes to pass.

Only Tuesday, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in Washington that the Clinton administration is prepared to walk away from the pact unless agreement is reached on side dis-

putes involving labor and the environment.

The agreement aims to create the world's largest free trade arena, with 364 million consumers and \$6.4 trillion in total annual trade.

But the pact, though signed by the American, Canadian and Mexican leaders in December, faces a tough fight in the U.S. Congress.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said as his own trade mission to Mexico opened Tuesday that the North American pact and the prospects of a very profitable market for U.S. products could only be in this country's best interests.

"There are tremendous opportunities related to trade and certainly Michigan is an important trading partner with

Mexico," said Engler. "We have many Michigan companies already doing business here and our state's exports to Mexico are approaching \$2 billion annually."

He said NAFTA would open Mexico to far more auto parts and farm exports than the \$180,000 worth that now stream south from Michigan every hour.

The auto state ranks third in the nation behind Texas and California in exports to Mexico.

Some estimates predict autos and auto parts could number among the biggest winners for U.S. industry under the trade agreement, with American exports to Mexico rising from \$8.3 billion in 1990 to \$21 billion by 1995.

Also among potential winners: U.S. steel products, with trade predicted to rise from \$700 million in 1990 to \$1.5 billion in 1995; and textiles and apparel, possibly rising from 1990's \$1.6 billion to \$5 billion in 1995.

Hundreds of companies began flocking to Mexico in November, the month before former President Bush signed the pact with Canada and Mexico to reduce tariffs from the current 20 percent average to zero over 15 years.

The agreement is to be implemented next January.

Among the visitors was Lowell McMullen, a Manchester, Conn. manufacturer of sandblasters.

He said he wasn't swayed by U.S. union leaders' arguments that the

treaty will cause the loss of thousands of U.S. jobs.

McMullen argues that the agreement will open the way for more sales of U.S. goods in Mexico, thereby generating jobs.

He wasn't alone.

Among others, California came touting its outdoor camping gear and natural shampoos, Wisconsin its farm machinery and dairy cow feed, Georgia mobile homes and Massachusetts computer software.

But despite the warm welcome for many state delegations, there has been rising criticism in the United States that cheaper Mexican labor can only siphon off more jobs than American exports to Mexico can produce.

Amtrak train hits propane truck

The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — An Amtrak train struck a propane truck today, setting off an explosion and killing the truck driver, authorities said.

The accident occurred at a crossing on private land when the truck apparently pulled into

the path of the train, said Brent Bahler, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman in Washington.

The 11:10 a.m. crash shook a Comstock Township office building a half-mile away, witnesses said. Amtrak officials couldn't confirm an explosion.

"It was like a very, very strong gust of wind that shook the build-

ing and we couldn't figure out what it was," said Janice Shattuck, the township's treasurer. "We knew something happened somewhere."

Amtrak officials said not one of the 46 passengers on the Wolverine from Chicago to Detroit was injured. But Kalamazoo County Sheriff's dispatcher Rita Morrison said several people were injured.

Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Hare in Chicago said the truck

driver was killed and the train engineer was burned on his hands, face and arms.

The accident occurred just east of Kalamazoo, a city of more than 200,000 in southwestern Michigan.

The Amtrak 350 left Chicago at 7:30 a.m. and had been expected in Detroit at 1:54 p.m., Hare said. The train's passengers were being taken to their destination by bus.

Doctor fatally shot in abortion protest

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A doctor was shot to death today outside a clinic where abortion opponents were demonstrating, police said.

A suspect was taken into custody but a police spokesperson said he did not know if the man was one of the protesters.

Dr. David Gunn was shot in the chest several times as he emerged from his car at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic. He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital, where he died.

At the time, a dozen anti-abortion protesters were demonstrating in front of the clinic.

Potts identified the suspect as Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola.

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Talks suffer setback

Palestinians object to expulsion of Muslims

by Eileen Alt
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Palestinian negotiators spurned an invitation Wednesday to Middle East peace talks, but offered to reconsider if Washington convinces Israel to reverse the expulsion orders of nearly 400 Palestinians.

Israel accepted its invitation. But the Palestinian decision was a setback to the Clinton administration's hopes of restarting the peace negotiations on April 20. The talks have been stalled since Israel expelled 403 suspected Muslim fundamentalists to Lebanon on Dec. 17.

It was not known whether other Arab parties invited to the talks, including Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, would stay away from the talks in support of the Palestinians.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he believed he had "not heard the last word" from the Palestinians.

"My conviction continues to be that the Palestinians will want to return to the negotiations because they see in those negotiations ... an opportunity to make real progress," he said.

But Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the talks, said: "The United States has to reach out in order to help all parties say yes."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that by spurning the invitation, the Palestinians "as usual are repeating their terrible history of missing opportunities to solve problems."

Speaking on Israel television, he said he hoped to develop a strategy with the United States to try to resolve the impasse.

Earlier in the day, Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin accepted Israel's invitation from the sponsors, Russia and the United States, and pledged that Israel would be flexible at the bargaining table.

"Israel, for its part, will undertake serious and substantive negotiations with any Arab party that arrives in Washington on April 20," Beilin said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a Gaza physician who heads the Palestinian negotiation, said he expected the Arab nations to stand by the Palestinians.

"I'm still thinking the Arabs, including the Syrians, will not go to a negotiating table without the Palestinians," Abdul-Shafi said.

"If they should go, OK, but we shall remain [firm] in our position," he said.

The Palestinians have been warning for weeks that they would not return to the negotiating table unless Israel speeds up the repatriation of the deportees.

Rabin earlier accepted a U.S. compromise on the issue,

agreeing to bring back 101 of the Palestinians immediately and the rest by year's end.

Ashrawi said the Palestinians insisted that Israel "accelerate the return" of the men.

In London, Faisal Hussein, the chief adviser to the delegation, indicated that the timing of the repatriations was negotiable if there was a public pledge from Israel to return all the men and ban future deportations.

But Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, the outgoing commander of Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank, said expulsion was a necessary punishment in "extreme situations."

The subject was expected to come up in talks next week when Rabin holds his first meeting with Clinton. He leaves Thursday for the United States and will meet Clinton on Monday.

Ashrawi said she told the Americans that the Palestinians "are willing to negotiate, we are willing to continue discussing with the co-sponsors -- and with the Americans in particular -- the requirements and the means of resolving these outstanding issues."

She said that in addition to the deportations, other issues hanging up the talks included Israeli violations of Palestinians' human rights and assurances from the United States that it would intervene to keep the peace talks on track.

Political scandals cause protests, outrage in Italy

by Daniel J. Waklin
The Associated Press

ROME -- Italy's anti-corruption juggernaut bruised one of the country's largest state conglomerates Tuesday and pushed former Premier Bettino Craxi a step closer to prosecution.

Amid plunging financial markets and growing public outcry, the Cabinet scrapped plans to decriminalize violations of party-financing laws. These violations are at the heart of the yearlong scandal.

One by one the most important men in commerce and politics are being yanked from power as investigators uncover the bribery payoffs that grease the interlocking gears of business and politics in Italy.

Day by day, uncertainty grows over when and how the government can restore credibility and who will remain at the helm when so many captains of power and industry have been arrested or accused.

There is a growing sense that drastic changes are needed in the way Italy governs itself.

The latest big fish to flop on the deck was Gabriele Cagliari, chairman of Italy's state energy conglomerate ENI, who offered to resign Tuesday after his arrest the night before.

Police also arrested Franco Ciatti, head of ENI's engineering unit Nuovo Pignone -- a prime candidate for the privatization campaign Italy is undertaking to

"Day by day, uncertainty grows over when and how the government can restore credibility and who will remain at the helm when so many captains of power and industry have been arrested or accused."

raise money for drained government coffers and make industries more efficient.

Prosecutors reportedly suspect Cagliari and Ciatti of authorizing some \$2.5 million in kickbacks to ENEL, the state electrical company, in Nuova Pignone's contract to supply gas turbines to the company, the news agency ANSA reported.

That would mean one state-controlled company was making payoffs to another.

ENI, a \$30 billion company, is considered the bailiwick of Socialists. A subsidiary, the petroleum company AGIP, has gas stations around Europe and oil ventures with Libya and other countries.

Markets plunged on the news, further eroding Italy's watery credibility in financial markets. The Milan stock index dropped 3.18 percent from Monday and the lira slipped to a seven-year low against the dollar, fixed at 1,601.37.

"In a phase like the current one, a crisis without solution risks causing disastrous effects on our public and private financial system," said Liberal Party

leader Renato Altissimo.

The foreign trade minister, Claudio Vitalone, said the government would not resign. But its failed effort to decriminalize corruption laws was widely seen as an attempt by the powers-that-be to save their own skins.

Students booed Premier Giuliano Amato in Milan, and white-wash-wary citizens pelted the justice minister with soap and sponges in Turin.

"The people only want saints, not devils" in government, said former President Francesco Cossiga.

A parliamentary committee recommended that legislative immunity be lifted for Craxi, a former Socialist leader and premier.

If the Chamber of Deputies follows the committee's recommendations, as is customary, Craxi could face trial.

Some 935 politicians, business people and local officials have been arrested nationwide. Many of the cases center on kickbacks paid by contractors to parties and politicians in exchange for public works contracts.

Japanese leader arrested

The Associated Press

TOKYO -- Prosecutors searching the offices of fallen political kingpin Shin Kanemaru found about \$8.5 million in gold and cash Tuesday, adding to the fortune under review in a tax-evasion probe, a newspaper reported.

Kanemaru was arrested Saturday in the latest controversy to befall the 78-year-old former deputy prime minister, who has be-

come a symbol of the corruption that long has been rife in Japanese politics.

Kanemaru, who as a key leader of the Liberal Democratic Party helped put four prime ministers in office, allegedly failed to report at least \$6.8 million of income earned in 1987 and 1989. Prosecutors refuse to comment on the case.

The Mainichi newspaper said prosecutors found 220 pounds of gold bullion and "hundreds of million of yen in cash" while

searching Kanemaru's offices Tuesday.

It said the gold and cash together were worth about \$8.5 million. More than \$42.7 million worth of assets already have been confiscated from Kanemaru's home and from his other offices, according to several reports.

Kanemaru resigned from parliament last fall after admitting he received \$4 million in illegal donations from a mob-tainted trucking company executive.

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The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Despite some recent success in the NCAA tournament, the Mid-American Conference doesn't figure to get more than one entry into the 64-team field.

That team will be decided starting Thursday at Battelle Hall at the three-day MAC tournament.

Even conference commissioner Karl Benson said he didn't believe the MAC was worthy of more than one team in the NCAA shootout.

"I do not believe we are a two-team conference this year and I will not attempt to lobby for two teams this year," he said. "The power ratings give us a pretty clear indication that we do not have a team in the top 64. ... We knew this year had the potential to be an average year from the standpoint of the power ratings. But I do believe we're on the verge of two or three great years for this conference."

But Miami of Ohio coach Joby Wright, a former player and assistant under Bob Knight at Indiana, doesn't believe that. He said the MAC should have as many as four teams in the NCAA and National Invitation Tournament.

"We've got teams that can play with anybody," he said. "The television commentators say 'You've got to watch out for teams with those directional names.' Well, that's not funny to me. There is a thing called parity. If we got four teams in postseason

play, I really think we'd represent the conference well."

The two Michigan entries, sixth-seeded Eastern (13-16) and third-seeded Western (15-11) open the tournament at 1 p.m., followed by fourth-seeded Ohio University (14-12) against fifth-

finals Friday night at 5:30 and 7:30, with the championship game -- televised by ESPN -- tipping off at 11:40 a.m. Saturday.

This is the first year the tournament has been played in Columbus. The MAC has tried university sites and Cobo Hall in

ron loss," Ball State coach Dick Hunsaker said. "Akron played a great game."

He said he doesn't expect his team to look past Kent as it may have Akron.

"From every game you play, you need to draw some negatives and positives," he said. "Our players understand that sometimes kids look at the standings and think a team's going to roll over for them. We know Kent will come out with fire in its eyes."

Kent coach Dave Grube said he recognized his team would have to change its tactics if it wanted to change the outcome of two earlier meetings.

"They've beaten us twice, and the last time pretty handily. We've got to do some things differently to give them a game," he said. "We think we can do that."

Hunsaker said he doesn't think the past is prologue when it comes to conference tournaments.

"I was a psychology major, not a history major," he said. "History doesn't stand up. You've just got to play the next game."

The tournament will showcase what has proven to be an outstanding group of underclassmen.

The All-MAC first team had only one senior. One of the unanimous choices was a freshman, Ohio U.'s Gary Trent, the conference's leading scorer (18.5 points per game) and second-leading rebounder (9.3 per game).

Miami won last year's tournament, then lost to North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA tournament.



seeded Toledo (11-15) at 3 p.m. Toledo beat Ohio U. 85-73 in the regular-season finale five days earlier.

Detroit in recent years. Conference projections point to improved ticket sales this year.

Ball State won a piece of the regular-season title and the top seed by beating Miami 72-63 Saturday. The Cardinals had opened the week at the other end of the spectrum, losing to last-place Akron 83-70, snapping the Zips' 13-game losing skid.

"I don't apologize for the Ak-

Daughter's death inspires Redskins

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio -- The sudden death in November of his 4-year-old daughter still hurts Randy Brown, an assistant basketball coach at Miami University.

The team has dedicated the season to young Meredith Brown and hopes to win the Mid-American Conference tournament for her. The Redskins, seeded second in the MAC tournament in Columbus, play Bowling Green on Thursday night in the first round.

The players wear a small black patch on the left shoulder of their uniforms in Meredith's honor.

"I want this championship for her," Brown said. "I want to always be able to look up and see this year on the wall as a championship year. Meredith was such a huge fan of this team, and as long as I see those patches on the uniforms, I know she's watching."

Miami (19-7, 14-4) won a share of the regular-season MAC title. But after losing to Ball State, 72-63, in the season finale, Miami is now an underdog to repeat as MAC champion.

Meredith died Nov. 29, the day after her fourth birthday and a day before Miami's first game. She was killed by Guillain-Barre syndrome, which attacks the central nervous system. The disease had spread undetected to her respiratory muscles, halting her ability to breathe.

"It was such a freak thing. She was here, and then she was gone from us," Brown told The Cincinnati Post for a story Wednesday. "They rushed me from practice to the hospital, and at that moment my life changed forever. Basketball at that point was like a speck of dust on the Sears Tower in Chicago."

Brown carries a notebook containing memories of his little blond daughter.

"Birds, bike riding, Barbies, the color blue," said Brown, reading from the "B" section of the notebook. "And basketball. Meredith loved basketball."

"During the week before our (NCAA tournament) game with North Carolina, Meredith rode her bike up and down the street over and over yelling 'Go Redskins. Go Miami.' The only problem was she kept it up for a week after we lost the game. I swear sometimes I can still hear her cheering."

She was the first grandchild on both sides of Brown's family. She is survived by her father, her mother, Mary Jo, and her 15-month-old sister, Claire.

"A piece of my life and a piece of my heart are gone," Brown said. "Ten seconds don't go by without a thought of her crossing my mind."

Senior captain Craig Michaelis carries a picture of her in his wallet.

"I'll keep it for the rest of my life," he said.

BG confident despite early troubles

by David Harpster
sports writer

After opening its season last Sunday with pair of losses at Miami University, the Bowling Green baseball team will look to break into the win column this weekend when they travel to the University of Tennessee.



Schmitz

Green dropped the first game of the doubleheader to the Redskins by a score of 10-7. The Redskins then came back and blanked the Falcons 4-0, limiting them to three hits in a game that was called after 5 1/2 innings on account of darkness.

Bright spots for the Falcons last weekend included freshman third baseman Andy Tracy connecting for a two-run home run in his second collegiate at bat. Senior right fielder Jeff Corey, sophomore center fielder Tony Gill, and Tracy led the Falcon at-

tack with two hits apiece.

Sophomore righthander Chris Boggs started the first game and took the loss. However, he received very little support from his defense, as only three of the eight runs he allowed were earned.

In the nightcap, freshman designated hitter Bill Burgei picked up two of Bowling Green's three hits. Sophomore lefthander Scott Stalker pitched 4 2/3 innings and was saddled with the loss.

Head coach Dan Schmitz was pleased with some things he saw despite the two game sweep.

"It was good for us to get outside and get our feet wet," he said. "I was pleased with the way we hit the ball in the first game. Jeff Corey and Andy Tracy both hit well for us."

"With 24 out the 30 players on our roster either freshmen or sophomores, we have a very young team," Schmitz said. "Right now, we have to play better defense and our pitchers have to throw more strikes. But, for it being our first time outside all year, I thought we played well."

This weekend the Falcons venture south to Knoxville, Tenn. for

three games against Southeastern Conference power Tennessee, currently 7-2 overall.

Led by coach Rod Delmonico, the Volunteers finished last year with a 35-20 record, good for second place behind Florida in the competitive SEC East. This year they were ranked 24th in the preseason.

The Volunteers are led offensively by a trio of preseason all-division selections. Second baseman Alex Sanmiguel, shortstop Alan Parker, and third baseman Jeff Foster form a potent infield for Tennessee.

On the mound, Tennessee has a formidable 1-2 punch in junior college transfers Bronson Heflin and Chris Freeman. Both righthanders, they finished first and second in strikeouts last year in junior college baseball.

Despite the obvious strength of the Volunteers, Schmitz welcomes the opportunity to play against a team the quality of Tennessee.

"Tennessee has already played nine games and will have played ten by the time they play us, so they certainly have more games under their belt," he said.

"Tennessee has very good starting pitching. I don't think any of their starters have ERA's over four," Schmitz said. "We have a very competitive schedule and we want to play against top opponents. It is the only way to improve yourself and to prepare for a tough league such as the MAC."

For the weekend series against the Volunteers, the Falcons will throw Chris Boggs in the first game on Friday. Lefthander Scott Stalker will start Saturday's game and freshman righthander Steve Peck is scheduled to make his first collegiate start on Sunday.



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Baseball considers ban on brew

The Associated Press

Hit the winning home run on a hot night, head back to the clubhouse to celebrate and pop the top on a cold bottle ... of mineral water?

Soon, Boston manager Butch Hobson plans to meet with his players to discuss a possible ban on beer in the clubhouse and on airline flights. The Red Sox might become the latest team to make such a move for health and other reasons.

"It doesn't bother me, either way. If it happens, it's good," first baseman Mo Vaughn said.

"But baseball players have been drinking beer as long as the game's been played, so it's an issue that can go either way."

Besides, it won't stop players from drinking.

"I'll do whatever they say," designated hitter Ivan Calderon said. "If they don't want to have beer in the clubhouse, that's OK. Then I'll just wait 'til we get back to the hotel."

For the last few years, the look of what major leaguers eat and drink in the locker room has been changing. Gone are the old days when the typical postgame meal was a big plate

of fried chicken and a couple of beers. Now, the spreads usually feature fruits and juices. Even sodas are becoming scarce in refrigerators.

Other items are showing up less and less, too, as baseball cleans up its act. Pouches of chewing tobacco are not lying around the locker room and neither are the stacks of girlie magazines that used to be seen.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were among the first teams to ban beer in the clubhouse and on flights.

"We definitely have been a little more concerned about the

total health of our athletes," assistant trainer Charlie Strasser said. "If a player wants to have a drink, that's their prerogative. But to give them something that's not healthy for them, that goes against what we're trying to do."

"Alcohol dehydrates you, and that's not good," he said. "It's just the total package. We push water and Gatorade on our players."

Dodgers pitcher Orel Hersher said he thought the beer ban coincided with increased lawsuits against those who provide alcohol, be it a bar or a ballclub.

"I doubt that it's a high moral issue," Hersher said.

The Cleveland Indians do not serve alcohol on their flights, but do provide beer in the locker room during the regular season.

"On the team side, they're trying to protect against any incidents coming away from the ballpark," Indians pitcher Ted Power said. "On the player side, you can say that grown men can do what they want. The problem is that sometimes there aren't too many grown men on a team."

There was no beer in the clubhouse at Chain O' Lakes

Park after Cleveland's exhibition game Monday night, and several players noticed.

"Hey, why isn't there any beer in here?" several Indians could be heard clamoring.

A few years ago, the Chicago White Sox banned beer. That prohibition lasted only one season.

"I don't have any problems with the way it is now, as long as it doesn't get excessive and the alcohol doesn't cause any fights or incidents," outfielder Tim Lincecum said. "But it's a tough issue, and everyone is not going to agree on it."

Tribe skipper says free agency to boost pitching

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Ohio -- If the Cleveland Indians need to add to their rotation, they are likely to go outside of training camp, according to general manager John Hart.

"If we're not satisfied that one of our young kids is ready -- we don't want to rush a guy -- we'd probably go look for a fifth starter if we need be," said Hart. "But the preference right now is to keep Dennis Cook in the fifth spot."

The projected rotation is Charles Nagy, Bob Ojeda, Mike Bielecki, Jose Mesa and Cook.

"If something would happen where we weren't satisfied with the No. 3 or No. 4 spot, then we'd have to look to make a deal," Hart said.

Alan Embree and Dave Mlicki could have been factors in this year's rotation, but Embree injured his left elbow playing a game of catch before camp opened and Mlicki developed shoulder tendinitis after only three days of throwing.

Prospects have seemingly improved over last year's rotation.

Last spring, Nagy was the No. 1 pitcher, but last year's No. 2 starter Dave Otto is now a bullpen candidate in Pittsburgh. Jack Armstrong, the No. 3 man, was claimed in the expansion draft by the Florida Marlins.

Behind Armstrong, a year ago, was Scott Scudder. This year, Scudder has not been healthy enough to pitch due to the same injury that cost him a large chunk of the 1992 season.

"I think it's obvious that our rotation is better and our bullpen should be just as good," said Hart.

Bielecki and Ojeda were signed in the off-season with the idea of providing immediate help but also as a bridge until the young pitching is ready. Bielecki, who had major elbow surgery last year, is being counted on for 180-200 innings.

The 35-year-old Ojeda's contract would automatically roll over into 1994 if he pitches at least 170 innings.

"One or both of them might fit with us over the long haul," said Hart. "You just never know how long young pitching will need to come around."

Rijo wants to stay a Red

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. -- Jose Rijo says if he and the Cincinnati Reds cannot agree by Saturday on a multi-year contract, he doesn't want to discuss it this season because it would distract him.

Rijo would be a free agent after the season, when his current contract expires and his market price would likely escalate. He said he wants to stay in Cincinnati and will be glad to negotiate with the Reds when the season ends.

"You get paid to do a job, and I don't want any problems on my mind this season," Rijo said. "If we're going to get it done, we have to get serious now. If my mind is clear, I can get anybody out."

The right-hander, who was

most valuable player in Cincinnati's 1990 World Series sweep of Oakland, pitched four shutout innings against the St. Louis Cardinals in a 3-1 victory Tuesday in St. Petersburg.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden and Tom Reich, Rijo's agent, have a meeting set for Saturday. Bowden did not seem concerned about Rijo's comments.

Bowden said he has not been given a deadline by Rijo or his agent.

"I wish he could sign a contract as well as he pitches," Bowden said. "I've got a contract ready to sign right now, if he wants to sign it."

Rijo has said he would like \$6 million per year, though it is not known if his agent has made that proposal to the Reds.

Bowden says that if Rijo wants to stay in Cincinnati, he should be

willing to take less money than he would get on the open market. Bowden cited the off-season signing of pitcher Greg Maddux, who took \$28 million to pitch for Atlanta rather than \$33 million to pitch for the New York Yankees because he preferred to pitch in Atlanta.

Rijo, 27, sees it differently.

"Maddux could have had more to pitch in New York, but he is an American and he had his preference," Rijo said. "I'm from the Dominican Republic. I'm here on a business trip. If I had my preference, I would pitch for my team, Licey, in the Dominican Republic, but they don't have enough money there."

Bowden said Rijo and the Reds are apart in their salary talks for a long-term contract. But, Bowden said, "I've seen deals where you're significantly apart and they get done very quickly."



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SPRING BREAK '93

From The Editors....

Fed up with all the wind and snow? Sick of tests and papers? Just think, in a week and a half most of you will be out of Bowling Green and soaking up the rays on some picturesque sandy beach or tropical paradise. For those of you remaining up North, the mercury in the thermometer is slowly moving upward and the smell of spring is in the air. Best of all, you will be away from classes for awhile.

Whatever you are doing, *Update Magazine* is back with a whole bunch of tips and info to make your break enjoyable and memorable. For those of you still unsure of where you are heading, we have helpful advice from local travel agencies on how and when to plan your trip as well as where the popular, and somewhat unique, destinations are. We also let you know the best places to buy your spring break fashions and get a tan so you'll look your best before you even get out in the sun.

In addition, *Update* offers tips on the quickest and safest ways to reach your destination.

Upon arrival, *Update* takes you to some of the finest resort hotels in Florida and Texas as well as gives you an idea of the freedom you have if you take a Mexican ("Muy bien") or Caribbean ("Ya mon,") cruise.

And now for the fun -- our staff has explored all the hot spots down South, from Panama City, Fla. to South Padre, Texas and found a bunch-o-fun things to do. No matter which resort you are in, there are concerts, contests and more parties than you could crash in one lifetime to keep you entertained.

On the serious side we also have advice on how to provide maximum protection for yourself while partying or lazing in the sun.

For those of you remaining in Ohio, some of our reporters have visited Ohio's largest cities to ensure that you will be having fun, even if the temperatures are somewhat colder than what you would desire.

Area merchants offer variety of swimsuit styles

by Larissa Hritsko

With spring break quickly approaching, University students are in search of the perfect bathing suit to hit the beach.

The major department stores in Bowling Green offer a variety of bathing suits for the spring break customer.

For females, the most popular print suits this season come in an array of bright colors including oranges, yellows, greens and pinks, according to Dolores Poremsky, a sales associate at J.C. Penney in the Woodland Mall.

The printed suits come in a variety of styles including flowered, dotted and abstract designs, Poremsky said. One of the most popular suits of the season is the leopard print which comes in either a one piece style or a bikini and sells for \$46, she said.

Most of the print and solid one piece suits available at J.C. Penney's run between \$40 and \$50, Poremsky said.

The bikini, which comes in both bright solid colors and colorful prints, is more popular than ever this spring break, according to Poremsky. The print

bikinis run between \$44 and \$46 while the plain colored bikinis are \$42.

Every year, new swimsuit gimmicks are designed to enhance figures. The majority of suits at J.C. Penney have tummy control and light padding for the chest, Poremsky said.

Elder-Beerman, at the Woodland Mall, also offers a large quantity of bathing suits in a variety of styles and colors.

According to Kathy Rower, department manager for swimwear at Elder-Beerman, two pieces or bikinis are the most popular suits this season.

"A lot of two piece suits with bra tops and not as high a cut as the past are the most popular [suits]," Rower said.

Ocean Pacific suits between \$45 to \$50 were the most abundant. The O.P. suits are available in either cotton or lycra, prints or solids.

O.P. also donates a portion of the money from the suit to the Marine Mammal Center, a non-profit organization that rescues dolphins and other sea animals. Therefore, you do not have to feel as guilty for buying a new

See Swimsuits, page six.

Planning made easy

Travel agents aid students with break itineraries

by Kristin Brochetti

As the snow continues to pile up in Bowling Green, warm thoughts of spring break are heating up the minds of University students.

Although many students can easily envision themselves at a beach or on a cruise, the actual process of making reservations for hotels and transportation can be a real hassle.

However, with the proper planning, spring break can be a fun and exciting yet organized time. The first step is to decide where you want to spend those few days.

Daytona Beach, Panama City and South Padre Island seem to be the hottest spots to go this year, according to several BGSU students.

However, once you decide where you want to go, what do you do next?

Luckily, Bowling Green has several travel agencies that are more than willing to help perspective spring breakers.

The Bowling Green American Automobile Association Travel Agency, 441 E. Wooster St., is just one place to go with all of your travel needs.

"We offer airfares, car rentals, help with hotel accommodations, we can do it all," said Laurel Sharp, manager of AAA.

First Class Travel Design and Holiday Travel Center are two other agencies with the same attitude as AAA.

According to representatives at the agencies, they are more than willing to help University students plan trips which will be as worry-free and fun as possible.

With several cities in Florida and Texas being the places to go this year, many hotel associates are as anxious as the students for spring break to begin.

Daytona Beach has more than 90 hotels ready and waiting for the '93 breakers.

Jina Evans, employee of the Sunshine Beach Motel said the hotel offers rooms ranging from \$60-70 a night, if students stay a minimum of five nights.

"Spring break is going to be bigger than ever this year and we welcome everyone," Evans said. "With all of the entertainment coming to Florida this year including MTV, Ugly Kid Joe [as well as other] special events, students should be making reservations well in advance."

The Voyager Resort, also located in Daytona Beach looks forward to the arrival of college students, according to Dolly Summers, sales director.

"We are here to help the students have fun and party," she said. "Isn't that what spring break is all about?"

Panama City and South Padre Island also have an abundance of hotel chains ready to be filled with University students and other beach-bound spring-breakers.

"South Padre Island's accommodations are countless," said Katrina Beiler, reservations supervisor of the Tiki Hotel. "We try to make room for everyone," she added.

Healthy advice offered to breakers everywhere

by Cynthia Prada

As University students prepare for the annual main event -- spring break -- the Student Health Service is trying to educate young adults determined to have fun in the sun (and anywhere else it is available).

For most spring breakers the week will be chock full of alcohol, sun and members of the opposite sex. In and of themselves, these things are not that bad, but when combined or done in excess they can be deadly, according to Joanne Navin, nurse clinician for the University health center.

"Most people should know by now that sun, intoxication and unsafe sex are bad enough by themselves, but when you start combining all three of them all safety goes out the window," she said.

The popular break pastime of consuming alcohol on the beach (where the law permits, of course) is definitely not a good idea, Navin said.

"When you're laying out in the sun or playing volleyball, your system is dehydrating so most people think drinking a beer will replenish the lost fluids but nothing could be further from the truth," she said. "Alcohol will only make you thirstier and ruin your system."

Instead, Navin recommended drinking fruit juices or water.

Students must also consider all of the environmental factors surrounding them when they decide how much alcohol to drink, said Jeanne Wright, University health education director.

Because most people will not be getting enough

sleep, especially after a long drive, they will start drinking with a major disadvantage, Wright said.

As a result, the effects of alcohol will show up much sooner and reflexes and visual alertness will be sorely impaired she said. Students should also avoid drinking on an empty stomach, she added.

Maintaining a proper diet of vegetables and fruits is also vital so students do not ruin their system, according to Wright. The best types of food to eat before drinking are those high in protein and low in salt.

Students should not go swimming or get behind the wheel of a car while drunk, Wright said. In addition, always designate a driver to ensure the safety of the group.

Speaking of safety, both Wright and Navin said students should not attempt to get involved with someone sexually while intoxicated.

"Sexual relations while partying on spring break are not a good idea at all," Navin said. "When I tell people going to Mexico to not drink the water, they religiously avoid the stuff like the plague but when I tell spring breakers to not touch the natives, they ignore it."

"Believe me, if you fool around with strangers, you may come home with a problem a lot worse than a case of diarrhea," she said. "Condoms and other methods of birth control are not 100 percent effective against sexually transmitted diseases."

Instead of having sex, Wright said spring breakers should explore physical pleasure in other ways, including caressing and kissing.

See Safety, page seven.

Safety in planes, trains and automobiles urged

by Julie Tagliaferro

After trudging through the snow and slush during the cold winter months, many students are ready to head south -- and will try to get there any way possible.

Local agencies offer safe means of transportation for students to arrive at their desired destination whether they drive, fly, or go by bus or train.

For students wanting to save money by driving, they should make sure they have their cars inspected prior to beginning their adventure, according to Martha Welden, manager for safety and public affairs for the Toledo office of the American Automobile Association.

Welden suggested having the tire pressure, brakes, belts, hoses and fluid levels checked to avoid any problems on the trip.

"If you are in the middle of nowhere, and the car breaks down, you'll be out of luck," Welden said. "It's easier to do it now and you'll save yourself quite a lot of trouble."

In addition to ensuring that the car is in good condition, Welden said it is important for the driver to be healthy as well.

Welden suggested students travel in groups and change drivers every two hours. She also said travelers should stay overnight in a hotel to avoid exhaustion.

"I know there is a big push to get down there [to the destination] but it is smarter to stop halfway," Welden said.

Eating healthy snacks and avoiding salty foods and heavy foods is also recommended by Welden since fruits and vegetables provide energy.

Welden also advised wearing seatbelts, obeying the speed limit and taking a map.

AAA provides trip-ticks, diagrammed maps with the best route to the destination, for members of the association, according to Patty Williams, travel counselor at the Bowling Green AAA office.

Trip ticks have a flip chart map which shows the most direct route and points out exits where food, lodging and gas are available, Williams said.

In addition, Welden said the trip ticks show where to avoid construction and point out speed traps -- cities with stricter speed limits -- along the route. AAA also offers roadside service to members 24 hours a day, Williams said.

Williams suggested students call the agency at least a week prior to their trip so that employees can accurately map out the drive.

"We have already received orders for spring break during the past few weeks," Williams said.

Although AAA only provides service to students with membership, Williams said students can register to be members anytime during agency hours at the Bowling Green office, 414 E. Wooster St. Membership costs \$45, she added.

For students who do not want to drive, the Greyhound Bus Lines, 500 Lehman Ave., provides daily routes to Fort Lauderdale and Jacksonville, Florida, according to Gilbert Avery, station ticket agent.

Although Avery said the station has not yet received many reservations for spring break, he said many students go to Fort Lauderdale.

In addition to the daily routes to Florida -- one via Cincinnati and one via Columbus -- Avery said the station has routes to almost every city in the continental United States.

"Some students go home, to see relatives or boy-friends, or whoever," Avery said. "We go anywhere they want to go because we've got a bus station almost everywhere."

Students who are less patient travel by plane. According to Laurel Sharp, manager of the Bowling Green AAA, the busiest days during spring break to fly are Friday and Saturday.

If students are flying out of Toledo, Sharp suggested arriving at the airport an hour ahead of time. Students flying from Detroit should check in an hour and a half prior to departure.

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Students explore hot vacation spots, do volunteer work

by Bonita Langhals

With only a week and a half remaining until spring break, many students have made their reservations and are escaping the cold of Ohio to find warmth, fun and parties in the south.

Among the popular places to go to relax on the beach, meet new people and forget about classes for awhile are resorts in Florida and Mexico as well as South Padre, Texas, according to local travel agents.

Kris Peiffer-Cousin, manager of First Class Travel Design, 102 N. Main St., said most students are booking trips to Florida and Mexico.

"We haven't had any [trips] really out of the ordinary," she said. "However students are more interested in Mexico this year."

First Class Travel Design has seen a 20 percent increase in the number of students going to Mexico with Cancun being the

most requested vacation spot, Peiffer-Cousin said.

"Mexico seems more exciting [to students]," she said. "They are looking for something different."

Laurel Sharp, manager of AAA Travel Agency, 414 E. Wooster St., agreed that Mexico is more popular this year than in the past.

"Cancun has gained a lot of interest this year," Sharp said.

In addition, Sharp said South Padre and several beach resorts in Florida are popular destinations.

Peiffer-Cousin said Panama City is by far the most popular destination in Florida with University students.

However, not all students are going to bask on the beach this spring break. David Michalec, freshman sociology major, is one of 32 University students volunteering their time to help people in the Appalachia Mountain region of Kentucky.

Michalec said the four-day trip

See Vacations, page seven.

Frivolous fun



Spring breakers lounge in the sun on the beaches of South Padre, Texas. A typical Padre vacation includes sun, sand and many members of the opposite sex.

Variety of 'wild' games, activities await students

by Nancy Sutula

Going on spring break and wondering what will be going on while you are there? Well, here is Update's guide to the hottest activities in some of the coolest places: Daytona Beach, Panama City, Fla. and South Padre Island.

Bowling Green's spring break falls on the week of March 20 to 28. The bars and beach clubs in Daytona are heating up for the rush to help melt away those wintertime blues.

From March 1 through April 11, the First Spring Break Beach Party will be taking place on the beautiful shores of Daytona Beach, according to a press release by the Daytona Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

A beach volleyball tournament, scheduled for March 22 through 26, is one of the events taking place in which University students will make contact with other students. A \$1000 prize will be awarded at the end of the tournament.

For those not in tune with the volleyball scene, a basketball tournament will take place simultaneously at the Daytona Beach Marriott. A \$3000 prize for the basketball game will be presented, the pamphlet stated.

All of you lonely men will want to take advantage of the once in a lifetime opportunity to meet the Playboy Playmates who will be on the beach during the volleyball tournament.

Panama City is also gearing up for the mad dash south, according to Tom Cason, director of the Panama City Beach Convention Bureau.

Cason said there will be plenty for the eager spring breakers to do when they enter the tropical zone of Panama City.

"MTV will be down here, there will be sand sculpture contests and lots of volleyball," he said.

Some of the beach clubs have also planned merous events for the incoming beach-goers, son said. Mark Limmer, the production coordinator for the club Spinnaker in Panama City, said he is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the large crowd.

"You have never experienced anything like before," he said. "It's an amazing time."

Every night during spring break, the club entices its customers with bikini contests, best bikini contests and the ever famous wet T-shirt contest, Limmer said.

In addition, Limmer said two bands will be playing every night on the three-tiered stage inside club.

"One of the best things about Panama City is that drinking is still legal on the beach. That seems to be a big plus from the student's perspective," Limmer said.

Another hot spot this year will be South Padre Island, Texas. This tropical paradise has an added bonus in that it is only 20 minutes away from the rest of Mexico.

According to Iris Hernandez, an associate of South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce, the island will be hosting volleyball, pie eating, pizza eating contests as well as a sand castle building contests.

In addition South Padre will host the Miss Spring Break Nationals Bikini Contest, a lot of contests and events including the Vericro Wall and Sumo Wrestling, Hernandez said.

"There will be lots of kids and lots of fun," Hernandez said.

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Cruise down to Jamaica

by Michael Zawacki

For those students who have grown tired of going to Florida every year for Spring Break and are craving something different, local travel agencies offer trips with an international flavor.

Robin Bechstein, owner and manager of Travel Unlimited Inc, 198 S. Main St. said Jamaica or the Bahamas are very popular places to go for spring break.

Both of these paradises offer spring breakers a relaxed atmosphere, warm tropical climate, crystal clear warm water and reasonable drink prices, Bechstein said.

These trips can get expensive and may cost as much as \$500, Bechstein said.

"[The price] depends on if you can get a good travel package or not," she said.

Bechstein said cruise lines are very busy around spring break time because they offer a way for spring breakers to get to their tropical destinations.

Cruising in a group can cut individual expenses, according to Bechstein.

"[A cruise] is a great price when you split it up by getting four people in a room on a cruise ship," Bechstein said.

Shelly Stoner, travel agent for Holiday Travel Center, 140 N Main St. said by getting on a cruise ship in either Fort Lauderdale, Miami or Cape Canaveral travelers can take a four to six hour cruise to the island of Freeport in the Bahamas.

Stoner said the cruise to Freeport enables vacationers to have a relaxed schedule enabling them to stay on the island several nights providing they board a ship going to the port they departed from.

"[Travelers] can spend as many nights there as they want and then they go back when they want to," Stoner said. Kris Peiffer-Cousin, manager at First Class Travel Design Inc, 102 N Main St., said Cancun, Mexico offers spring breakers an international destination, with white sandy beaches, crystal clear blue water and a good value for American money.

Peiffer-Cousin said she has noticed a shift from Florida to Mexico as the big spring break des-

Mickey Mouse's fans find Disney more affordable

by Tricia Profit

If dreams of Mickey Mouse are bouncing through your head but dollar signs cause him to disappear, Walt Disney World is offering the answer!

Beginning March 1 until April 2, Walt Disney World will be offering a special theme ticket, The Disney Break, for college students wanting to bask in the sun with Mickey Mouse, according to Keith Salwoski, Walt Disney World spokesman.

The cost is \$24 for a daily ticket which can be used at any of the three parks: The Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, or The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. This is \$10 off of the regular admission price to each of the parks, Salwoski said.

The special spring break offer began a couple of years ago and continues to be successful, Salwoski said.

"The program works quite well," Salwoski said. "It serves to lure more people to come to Walt Disney World over spring break," Salwoski said.

According to Laurel Sharp, manager of the Bowling Green American Automobile Association, the Disney World trip is not as popular with college students because it costs more than going to places like Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale.

"Students are generally budget-minded," Sharp said. "However, \$24 is a good price to see the attractions."

With the purchase of a ticket to one of the theme parks, spring breakers are also given the opportunity to purchase a ticket to Pleasure Island, Salwoski said.

This ticket is also an aspect of the spring break special, as it is \$5 compared to the regular price of \$12.95 and can be used any night during the stay in Orlando, he said.

Pleasure Island is an enter-

tainment.

"It's just a lot different than Florida," Peiffer-Cousin said. "It's very exciting to say you are going to Mexico for spring

break."

Peiffer-Cousin said a package to fly to Mexico out of Detroit costs about \$600 per person for hotel and airfare.



UAO sponsors trip packages

by Jeni Bond

Spring break and college students are terms that seem to go hand in hand. But for those of you who want to migrate south for the fun and sun and don't want to spend a fortune, University Activities Organization offers an alternative.

UAO is sponsoring a spring break trip to Panama City, Fla. at minimal cost, according to UAO travel director Deanne Lambillotte.

"A lot of other people sell trips just to make money," she said. "But ours is the only non-profit trip around."

Three different room packages

are offered, Lambillotte said.

The bus trip will cost \$86 and a basic hotel room will cost \$119. An ocean view room is priced at \$129, and a room with a mini-kitchen will cost \$139. Lambillotte said these prices are very low.

"I always keep students in mind when choosing the hotel," she said. "I have to care because it's my job."

Students going on the UAO trip will stay at the Hampton hotel, which is directly across the street from the beach and about a half mile from the bars. The hotel has a pool, but students will also have access to the pool at the Holiday Inn across the street,

See UAO, page seven.

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Winter whities seek the bronze

by Kristin Brochetti

What is anxious, overworked and tan all over? Every student at the University who is getting ready for spring break and heading south!

Images of the perfect tanned body and concerns of putting on a bathing suit have prompted both male and female students to visit the local tanning salons as well as the Student Recreation Center.

Bowling Green has several tanning salons close to campus

that have become extremely popular during this season.

Bill Burkle, owner of Mr. Bill's Campus Tan, 425 E. Wooster St. said business has picked up in the last couple months as a result of the upcoming vacation.

"I have to stay open almost 20 hours a day in order to accommodate all my customers," he said. "I'm willing to do anything during this busy time of the year."

Many area salons including The Solarium, 529 Ridge Road and The Heat Tanning Salon have

extended hours and brand new bulbs in the tanning beds.

"People will do anything to get a tan before they go on spring break," said Tina Poeppelman, an employee of The Heat Tanning Salon.

All the salons have special packages ranging around \$15 to \$40.

For some students, spending money on a tan is a common and essential preparation for the vacation.

"I figure if I'm going to spend a ton of money on a trip, I may as

well spend another \$20 on tanning so I don't burn and ruin my vacation," said Becky Gyurko, a senior criminal justice major.

"Everyone seems to have the same idea when it comes to getting ready for spring break," said Stephanie Greer, a junior athletic training major. "I myself am going through all motions of a typical pre-spring breaker."

Toning up to fit into that slinky bathing suit is another concern for spring breakers.

The number of students working out at the Student Recreation

Center has increased since the beginning of the semester, according to Sheri Grilliot, Center manager.

Aerobics seems to be the most popular activity at the rec, Grilliot said.

"Students have to arrive at least a half hour ahead of time to get a spot on the floor," she said.

The guys are pumping up and the girls are slimming down. This is a never-ending saga in the life of a spring breaker.

Swimsuits

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suit since a proceed is donated to an environmental organization.

The newest style of swimsuit available at Uhlman's, 139 S. Main St., contains a pump in the suit's chest to enlarge the region.

The suit inflates and works somewhat like pump tennis shoes, according to Kim Sergeant, Junior department manager. It is designed by Hot Coles and sells for \$72 at Uhlman's, Sergeant said.

However, Sergeant said most people are unwilling to pay \$15 to \$20 extra for an inflatable suit that is not flattering for most figures.

The majority of women's suits at Uhlman's run between \$45 and

\$58, she said.

Although many male students flock to the beach for spring break, there is not as big a demand by men for swimwear.

"Definitely more females than men are coming in to try on and buy suits," Rower said.

It the Uhlman's men's department there has not been a substantial increase in the number of suits sold, according to Rick Russell, a sales associate.

"Men's suits are marketed differently than women's suits," Russell said. Men just come in and buy one when they need one

and that's it."

By the end of February, Elder-Beerman only had a handful of suits since there was not a high demand for them, said Heather Nute, a sales associate in the men's department.

The suits costs about \$25 -- considerably less than women's suits, Nute said.

"The most popular suits this season for men are either striped or in primary colors," Nute said.

Nute also said men's suits are shorter this year than in previous years in contrast to women's suits.

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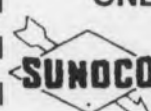
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Ohio keeps up the fun as breakers flock to the sun

by Jackie Porter and Sherry Turco

By the time spring break rolls around, either students become incredibly homesick or they join thousands of college students from all over the country, and flock to paradises in the south.

Taking a trip may be the desire of most college students, but those short on cash, or heading home, need not worry because there are still things to do (believe it or not) in Ohio during the cold of winter.

Although the majority of students go on vacation or home, some students, many who are international students, stay at the University.

Those remaining in Bowling Green have two options of lodging, according to Jodi Webb, assistant director of housing.

"Compton stays open throughout the school year," Webb said. "Many students who live far away choose to live there because it is the only dorm open during holidays."

Sounds boring right? Staying in Bowling Green while almost everybody else packs their bags and heads south. Bowling Green and Toledo offer several unique options to make the week bearable for the students remaining here, according to Caroline Fox, director of tourism at the Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions.

The greater Toledo Auto Show, the Toledo Sym-

phony and the Toledo Museum of Art offer attractions, performances and displays for those who wish to culturally enrich themselves, Fox said.

For the sports minded, The World Wrestling Federation will be in Toledo March 23 and the Fourth Annual PGT (indoor putting tournament) will be at Sea Gate Center March 26-28.

For students going back to the Cleveland area, there is plenty to do besides the same old scene of the (expensive) Flats.

A hockey fan can get a taste of National Hockey League action when the Pittsburgh Penguins play the Edmonton Oilers on March 21. Or if you're into the cultural scene, check out the Cleveland Orchestra at Severance Hall March 23.

Cincinnati natives heading to the homestead can take a look at their dream machine at the Car Show during March 19-20 at the Convention Center.

If you reside in the Dayton area, you need not despair of things to do either.

Former Boy and Girl Scouts may want to check out the Camper and Rec Show at the Hera Complex March 21-24. The latest in camping and outdoor equipment will be displayed and demonstrated.

Dayton hardbodies will have the opportunity to show their muscles at the annual Toughman Contest March 22-23. A variety of competitions have been arranged to determine Toughman '93, a Dayton Chamber of Commerce spokesperson said.

should be avoided," Wright said.

One other dangerous practice to avoid while on spring break, according to Navin is, you guessed it - laying out in the sun.

"While sun in small quantities is not life-threatening, overexposure is," she said.

Avoid the times of the day when the sun rays are strongest - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said. Always use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor of 15 since anything higher will not really provide much more protection.

Vacations

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is an annual event for interested students attending St. Thomas More University Parish.

Students and Father Nick Nigro will be working to build and repair houses, visiting nursing homes and caring for children as well as other volunteer efforts, Michalec said.

According to Michalec the students will be sent to three different towns with about 10 volunteering in each location.

"It is an experience I may never get to do again," he said. "I'm going down there to have fun, yet I'll be doing a good thing for other people."

Holly Spencer, freshman political science major, said although she is going home for spring break, her ideal spring break trip would be to go to Florida.

Mike Pehanic, junior physical therapy major, said he is planning to head south like thousands of other college students.

"I might go to Clear Water Beach since I have an uncle there and could stay with him and reduce costs," he said.

Other students may also be concerned with costs this year, according to Shelly Stoner, travel agent for Holiday Travel Center, 140 N Main St.

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Lambillotte said.

About 150 students signed up for the trip as of the end of February but students may continue to sign up until March 12, Lambillotte said. Currently there is a waiting list for the bus, but if enough students sign up a second bus will be chartered, Lambillotte said.

"I think the waiting list tends to scare people off, but we're pretty sure we'll get everyone on," she said. "Sometimes we can help other universities like Toledo to fill their bus."

Kim Susbauer, a former travel

director of UAO went on the trip last year.

"The best reason to go with UAO is because students can get the best deal," she said. "Students know what they are getting with UAO."

Lambillotte said she chose Panama City because it is very popular.

"My job is to pick the place and the travel agent," she said. "And I chose Panama City because it is a hot spot."

Susbauer said Panama City has a lot to offer students.

Safety

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"I know it's frustrating but people have got to abstain from unsafe practices," Wright said. "You have no idea about the sexual history of a person you've just met."

"You have to look out for yourself because you don't want to come back with a disease for a souvenir," she added.

Wright added that practices such as oral sex or even deep kissing are not 100 percent safe either.

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